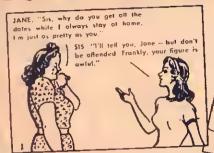




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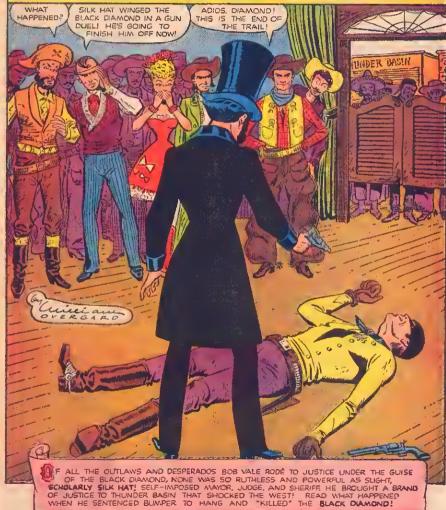
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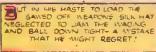




















































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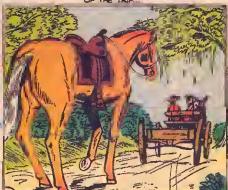












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In 1933, Canada issued a 5centistamp to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the first passage under steam by the steamship Royal William, This vessel was a paddle wheeler, whereas the engraver unwittingly shows the Royal William to be a screwpropeller type of ship.

A really embarrassing mistake or priza "boner", occurred on the Soviet Russian stamp of 1936, issued in commemoration of the 100th birthday of Nicolai Dobrolubov, a famous Russian ravolutionary writer and critic. The portrait on the stemp shows Nicolai Dobrolubov, however, beneeth his portrait eppears the caption A. N. Dobrolubov, the name of a mystical religious poet who is detested by the Communists.

On the stamps of Gambia, the British colony in West Africa, thera appeared in the 1922 issue a picture of an elephant with its hind legs formed like those of a horse. Elechants have only two rear leg joints whereas a horse has more than two. Stamp collectors called attention to this arror and it was widely published. However, in 1938 when the new series of stamps showing King Gaorge VI appeared, the same elephant with the faulty legs was raproducad.

The Australian commemorative set of 1937, issued on the 150th anniversary of the founding of New South Wales, depicts Governor Phillip landing at Sydney Cove in 1788 wearing epaulettes on his shoulder, According to the author of British Naval Customs and Traditions, epaulettes were not worn on uniforms until 1795.

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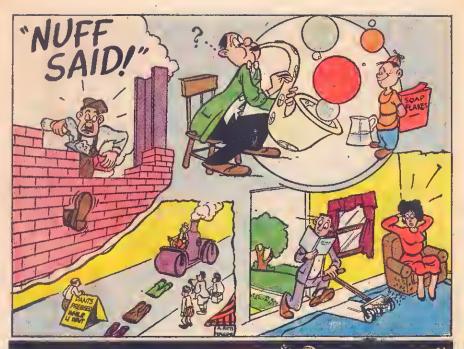
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# THE IRISH "DUDE"

JUST because John "Irish" O'Reilly hailed from Boston and spoke with a broad "A," when he hit the town of Blue Mesa, New Mexico the Blue Mesa-ites thought he was a sissy. Yet, until proved otherwise, any newcomer was considered a sissy in Blue Mesa. This, however, was before anyone had tangled with "Irish." Even though "Irish" was born and raised in Boston, the westerners couldn't hold it against him because his uncle, Bill "Irish" O'Reilly had been a true westerner and one of the first settlers in the Blue Mesa area. As a matter of fact, that's why John "Irish" O'Reilly rode the stage into Blue Mesa on a clear spring evening just as the sun sank swiftly behind the mountains.

As Irish pulled his long frame from the stage he queried the driver "I'm looking for Mr. Harrison, the attorney." Any idea where I can find

him?"

"Maybe you can catch him at the office. Just

the driver.

Irish walked down the street, feeling the eyes of the loungers at the post office on him. He entered at the second door from the post office, just as a grey-haired man came out. Irish stepped aside and said, "I beg your pardon, sir, are you Mr. Harrison?"

"Why," replied the elderly man, "You must be John O'Reilly. I've been expecting you." "How did you know me?" queried Irish.

"How could I miss that red hair. I knew your uncle well," replied Harrison, "In fact, I bet they call you 'Irish' too! Come on out to the house, we've lot's to talk about—and you need e place to stay, Matt Drew, the new Land Clerk is coming out tonight and this will be a good chance for you to meet him."

After a pleasant dinner, seated comfortably before the fire at Harrison's ranch, Harrison got

down to business.

"I'm glad you're here, son. We all hated to see your uncle go, but the next best thing is having you here." Harrison told Irish of his uncle's death and the will in which he left his land claim here in Blue Mesa to bis only heir—John "Irish" O'Reilly.

"And," Irish picked up the conversation, "I guess I have the same adventurous spirit as the old man. I had to hop the first stage and get out

here fast.",

"I'll show you the land grant," said Harrison as he went to an old safe, unlocked it and carefully withdrew some papers. He handed them to Irish, and said, "I'm awfully glad you're here son, Something funny is going on in this town and in the surrounding country, and I haven't yet got enough legal proof to put my finger on it."

"What's going on?" quizzically answered

"Just last week Jeff Martin had to leave his ranch because some easterner came in with claim papers that made Jeff's look phoney. Jeff couldn't sue, he had no money and he felt he was stickin' his neck out to sue the U.S.A. Several people, and I'm sure honest people, have been ousted from their land, which they thought was legally theirs, and they have been left without a penny or an acre."

"But," interjected Irish and addressed Matt Drew, the land clerk, "How can that be done?" A claim is a claim. How can it be otherwise?"

"In this part of the country law is a little different than back in Boston," replied Matt, "A legal problem is usually settled by the one who reaches for the trigger first, However, on these land claims there is inevitably a mix-up. Tracking down a rightful owner is a difficult job because of lack of records, Spanish land grants and because of squatters. Sometimes a very legal set of papers will get you nowhere because someone else has a set of papers that look more legal."

"No one bad better tangle with me over my land," steamed Irish, his blue eyes gleaming.

"To the extent of my knowledge, and Matt's too, your papers are legal," added Harrison, "and if anything happens to you there will be fireworks."

For a week or so Irish was busy getting his ranch in running order. A great deal of his time was spent learning to ride and shoot which he tried to do with no one knowing it. He'd heard too many remarks like, "You easterners couldn's plug the west side of the mesa at ten feet," or, "You Bostonians ride a horse like an Englishman out for a Sunday trot," and Irish didn't want to be the goat for these jibes. He heard the remarks the first day he rode into town and was determined to have the loungers at the post office eat those words the next time be appeared.

One day Irish invited Harrison out to look the ranch over. Irish proudly rode with him over the land, showing him everything and telling him his plans. After they had dinner and were comfortably settled down, Harrison broke the comfortably settled down, Harrison broke the comfortably settled down, Harrison broke the comfortably settled down.

patible silence.

"I hate to break this to you, Irish," he said, "But I've waited long enough. After seeing your land this afternoon, and seeing your pride in it, it's harder for me to spill. But there's a man in town named McKettrick. He just arrived last week and filed a claim with Drew for THIS property. It's another of those legal documents and I'm afraid we're sunk."

"Sunk!" cried Irish, as he leaped from his chair, "Do you mean to say that you don't believe

that my uncle got this land under absolutely

legal terms?"

"I don't mean that at all, Irish, but what can we do? We can go to court." Harrison continued, "but that means we'll lose everything and more. I'm willing and eager to do it with you and for you. But I hate to get you into debt, or even worse. For me, it doesn't matter."

"Well," said Irish, who had cooled off somewhat, "let's let it ride for the time being and I'll do some snooping around. Think I'll go to the

County Seat tomorrow."

The next morning, Irish, after a long and dusty ride from Blue Mesa to Glendon, the County Seat, entered the office of the County Land Clerk. The outer room was empty. Irish walked to the door of the inner office and started to knock but was halted by the sound of a voice from the other side.

"But . . . O'Reilly is smarter . . . go to court . . . where will we be . . . forged documents . . ."

That voice! Irish racked his brain It was familiar, low, smooth Too low, too smooth-he couldn't catch the words in between But, he'd heard enough "The voice, the voice," he thought, "OREW, MATT OREW! The agent in Blue Mesa!"

Irish quickly left the office. He walked across the street out of view of the Land Office. His thoughts raced, "If this town, the County Seat—Glendon, of all places, is the center of illegal activity, how can anyone in the County be safe? And if the land clerk from Blue Mesa is in the ring—who else is? Where do they get the documents?"

Irish kept his eye on the Land Office, hoping to catch sight of the occupants of the inner office as they left. Finally they came out—three men. One

of them he knew was DREW.

At a safe distance, Irish followed the men. Orew stopped at the hotel but the other two continued down the street to the newspaper office. Irish patiently waited and after a half hout or so one man came out. He was short and stout and dark haired. Again Irish followed him, but his pursuit was not far. The man went into the Land Office, just where he'd come from. Before Irish went into the Land Office he sauntered back to the newspaper office and walked in.

"Howdy," he said, as he walked in, recognizing the third man he'd followed. "I'm Irish O'Reilly from Boston. Just in town for the day, but I thought I'd pop in and see how you operate a newspaper out here in the wild west. I've been in the newspaper business all my life in Boston."

"Hello," the man greeted, "I'm Joe Stone. We bave the best newspaper in the county. Ha, ha

. 📜 it's the only one."

"How'd you ever get your presses out here? That must have been a long haul for someone?" asked Irish.

"Quite a job, son," Stone said.

After passing the time of day for a tew minutes, Irish, who had been casually studying the office, finally said, "Well, I guess I'd better tend to business. Nice to meet you and thanks for showing me around."

lrish left the newspaper office, walked down the street to the Land Office again, entered and was greeted by Bill Blake, Land Agent for the

county.

"Howdy, O'Reilly," greeted Blake, after Irish introduced himself. "Come in. Orew was down here today to tell me about your claims so that will save preliminaries. I don't know that I can help you at all. In fact, I'd better be very blunt. McKettrick's claims are legal government claims and all I can do is tell you that he has the right to the land."

"I thought, you might have something more than that to offer," Irish said as he held his temper down, "I don't see how anyone's claims could be more legal than mine and I intend to go to court about it. I'll start at the county court and go to the Supreme Court if necessary. But I know I'm right, If proved wrong, I'm willing and ready to spend the rest of my life in debt—or even in

jail."

With that final statement, Irish left the office, At ten o'clock that evening Irish went directly to the newspaper office. Only the copy boy was in. He inquired if he'd left his hat there during the day. While the copy boy was looking for the hat, Irish grabbed him, gagged him and tied him to a chair. Irish quickly got the keys from the boy, found his way to a back room, unlocked the door and there were the presses and files he'd hoped to find. There were files of supposedly legal government land claims and the presses to turn them out. Irish grabbed several forged claims from the files, locked the room, untied the copy boy and handed him a large greenback, then he raced out the door, jumped on his horse and rode swiftly back to Blue Mesa.

Arriving in town about midnight, hating to disturb Harrison, but feeling that justice was more important than eight hours sleep, he banged on the door. Harrison came sleepily to the door and muttered, "Irish! What are you doing here?" He awakened soon enough when he heard and

saw the evidence rhat Irish had

"Hurry-let's go!" he said, "We'd better catch them all before they're wise."

Harrison raced after Irish; they jumped on their horses and rode into town to the sheriff's office. After rounding up the sheriff they went directly to Matt Orews' and handcuffed him before he was half awake. The sheriff, with Irish, rode back to Glendon and grabbed Blake in Glendon from a sound sleep. Joe Stone, the newspaper editor, was roused and put behind bars. McKettrick, who no one had even seen before, was innocently sleeping at the Glendon Hotel. He got word that the sheriff and Irish were on the way, jumped out the window and broke his leg.

Irish settled down on his legal ranch and henceforth rode into town without a worry of a remark from the loungers at the post office about easterners being sissies. No one dared again to tell Irish O'Reilly he rode like an Englishman

or fired like a Bostonian.

THE END



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EVEN NOW, ALL OF US REFER TO AN OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT OF AN INDIVIDUAL BY SAYING-THAT'S A FEATHER IN HIS CAP!



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CAN MAKE AN INDIAN WAR BONNET! TAKE THE CROWN OF AN OLD FELT HAT - CUT A SLIT IN THE BACK AND ' TUCK THE TAIL BAND THROUGH IT AND SEW IT IN PLACE! THE TAIL BAND SHOULD BE 6 TO 8 INCHES WIDE AND AS LONG AS YOU ARE IN HEIGHT! THIS BAND SHOULD BE BRIGHTLY COLORED CLOTH AND REINFORCED WITH A TAPE OR SKIN BINDING ON THE EDGES!

THE FEATHERS ARE SEWN AROUND THE FRONT OF THE HAT AND ON THE TAIL BAND AND HELD ERECT BY SEWING A WAXED CORD THROUGH A POINT ON THE QUILL JUST BELDW THE MIDDLES THIS CORD IS ATTACHED TO THE TOP OF THE HAT!

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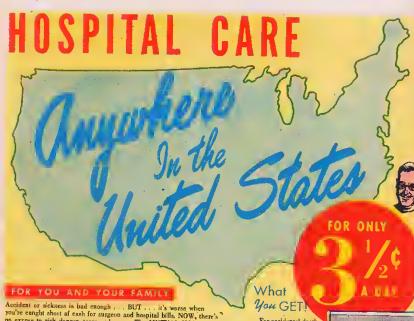
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